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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 3, 1919.

THE WEATHER.

The weather has become considerably colder in the eastern states but high temperatures continue on the south Atlantic coast. There have been general rains throughout the Atlantic

The indications are that a disturbance that now is developing off the South Atlantic coast will move north-eastward and increase in intensity and be attended Friday by rain changing to snow in the middle Atlantic and New England states and be followed by clearing weather in these regions on Saturday

Decidedly colder weather will over-pread the castern states during Friday and Saturday. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Boston to Cape

Hattoras. The winds along the north Atlan-tic and middle Atlantic will be in-creasing north and northeast, rain and

Southern New England: Snow Friday, followed by clearing Saturday, colder.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from

The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday: Ther. Bar a, m. p. m. Highest 46, lowest 28.

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Clearing and much colder.
Thursday's weather: Rain, slightly

color, northwest wind.

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GREENEVILLE

In St. Mary's church Thursday norming at \$1.20. Miss Aone Mary Curter and Jesoph Edward Burns were united in marriage by Eev. J. H. Fitzmaurice. The places of honor were filled by Miss Johnshine Hourisan, a niece of the bride. The couple left for a wedding four or t upon their return they will reside in this city.

The green is a grownaker and is the son of Edward Burns, and Hannah O'Brien Burns. He has spent all of his life in this city.

on of llaware Ho has spent all of MBrien Furne. Ho has spent all of his life, the his life in this city.

The bride was been in Scotland the Caughter of Luke and Ann Hart Curtan and she has passed most of her life in Norwich.

Trailly man from Poston, while life in Norwich.

A milk man from F vaton, while delivering milk in the village Wednesday morning, and he left his horse standing outside while he entered a house. The barse became friend tend by an automobile and was heading for home but was storned by a beat

Mr. Crooks spent New Year's day
n Providence, R. I.
St. Mary's school opened Thursday
norming after having ten days vacalen Cartistans and New Year's
August Caynette is spending a few
lays at the home of his parents on
Tentral avenue. He is employed in
Washington In C.
James Steams has resigned his position with James W. Sample's store.

St. OUY Price.

NORWICH TOWN

by which stated that the annual seting of the First Congregational church was held at the church Naw

Sunday next Rev. Charles H. Rick-etts and choir of the Greeneville Con-gregational church will have charge of the services at the Sheltering Arms. Masses for the first Friday of the month are being held at Sacred Heart church today and there will be the evotions for the League of the Sacred

store of William Smith & Co. will be closed all day today (Friday) owing to the death of a relatives.

RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR

IN RED CROSS WORK Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott, who has been irector of chapter production of the Red Cross for a long time, has resign-Red Cross during the war-time in the line of making bondages, surgical dressings and other articles that have been shipped overseas. Miss Matilda Butts has been appointed to the posi-

Officer Erwin in Auto Accident. Friends of John Erwin, who was well known in this city as a naval intelligence officer, will be pleased to learn that he escaped injury when the car in which he was riding pitched over a bank near Rica City, R. L. and was badly smashed.

was badly smashed. Onions are recommended as a cure for indigestion, but as yet no cure has been discovered for onions.

HE KNOWS WHEREOF HE SPEAKS. HE KNOWS WHEREOF HE SPEAKS.

J. F. Harper, 416 Navarre St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely the best cough remedy on the market. I know whereof I speak, having tried it in my own family. During the recent epidemic of influenza my wife took a severe cough and at night it was almost incessant. I gave her a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar. In a little while she went to sleep and slept soundly the entire night. Your remedy acts quickly and relief is permanent." The Lee & Osgood Co.

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Lucius Brown of 16 Warren street, is making a contribution to the sea literature of the great war in a series of articles describing his voyage as junior deck officer on the freighter Nansemond.

DANIEL L.

Mr. Brown was an instructor in mavigation for the United States shipping board recruiting service, which conducted a navigation school at Gloucester, Mass., but in August, September, 1918, he made a voyage from New York to Marseilles and return on the Nansemond. On the voyage he devoted most of his time to naviga-

His story of the voyage opens as follows, as published in The Merchant

GIVES APPAULING PICTURE OF CONDITIONS IN SERBIA Terrible cood ons brought on in Serbia through the war are pictured in a letter to his sister, Mrs. T. Edward Davies of Cantercury, from Lifeut, Charles H. Nutting, who is with the Serbian Eed Cross unit at Kremilani, His letter follows:

Lieut, Charles H. Nutting, who is with the Serbian Bed Cross unit at Kremijani. His letter follows.

My Dear Sister, Your welcome letter of June 12 received today. You can see the mails are very irregular and unreliable lere.

and unrelable here.

I am well, work very hard every day.

Am secretary of American Red Cross
Agricultural section and de very
many things. I am not required to
do keepin want haspital around here
and there were suite a number of Nearly every haspital around here and there were quite a number of them, has been moved up to the front and there are now none, or but one, of which I will speak, nearer than Salanika, over 100 miles from here. There is a great deal of nickness around here, and I am called on daily to deal out quintan, aspirin, raits, etc. The one nesotial within one-helf mile is under the joint central of English and Serbians and will be moved to the front in soon as they can get inapportation. Vesterday their head officer and priost came to me and wanted a few boards to many a coffin for an orderly who had hist died and today the same request was made for another victim.

We happen to have dute a pile of

We happen to have onice a pile of cards, which are carefully saved from he boxes that our machinery came in a board here b fr x 6 in, is worth over

tonger the American Red Cross triple purpose of raising supelles for this region in foodstriffs, giv-ng work to reme people and giving bem lessons to modern farming. We louse which is a great help to him in

inder guard and wounded Serban sol-iers, wating to be called if necessary. The flercest fighting stand of the Bulcars was in a mountain pres very near us. On Oct. 2 we heard that Bulgaria had, asked for an unconditional peace. I will give you some of the price that common articles are nosting a Scopla, to which our R. C. hospita some but was stopped by a black. Sconia to which our R. C. hospita milit who works in one of the ghops of Greeneville.

Mr. Crooks spent New Years day the 20c one small box of matches 20c. from Barnitza has just been moved one spool of thread \$1; one small cancommon suit of clothes and to store one pound are \$5; one can condensed milk \$1; port \$1.20 th, beef and mut-ton \$1; a th; eers 60 cach; rice 70c a lk; cheap langury soan file a lb, etc. Cusoline, herosene and common sait and muty other things cannot be had

something frightful, especially of the vomen and children. Young women, Samuel Kearns is spending a few coming back to Serbia Com Bulgaria and most of them with children and any air New York. He is on a busimany have been seen to have their children born in the read with nebody caring for them and rothing to eat We sent 25 cases of condensed milk for ese young mothers yesterday. Many of these women have only a rlap such about their tolas and many

children up to five or six years without a single car on them. 129 women and ildren were taken to Salonika in this condition last week.
I could write of many things that
this war has done, but think I have

rritten enough.

Write when you can find time. Lov to all.

C. H. NUTTING.
Address all mail, until rotified to bange care of Am. Red Cross Salonand Greece, which I have the control of the control of

ARRESTS ALLEGED FORGER

FOR WILLIMANTIC POLICE Joseph Bartlett, who says he comes from Sanford, Mo., was arrested here ed. Mrs. Cleatt has had charge of all on Thursday afternoon at the request the work which has been done by the of the Williamntic police, who charge the man with having forged a check for \$25. It is claimed that the man also defrauded a hotel in Middletown

been shipped overseas. Miss Matilda
Butts has been appointed to the position made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Olcoit.

The surgical work of the local chapter is at an end, but there is still a large amount of work to be done in making garments for the refusees of Belgium and France. The work rooms will be open for some time to come in order to share in this after-the-war work.

GRAND TRUNK R. R. WOULD

LEASE NEW LONDON PIER The commissioners of rivers, harors and bridges, at a meeting at Hartford on Thursday, discussed the question of leasing the state pler at New London to the Grand Trunk railway, according to an Associated Press despatch. The railread wants to use the play for the ship many of Santal the pier for the shipment of flour to Europe and has made an offer to the state for its rental. No action on the question was taken at the meeting. It was stated that as the pier is now leased to the navy department, the matter must be held up for the pres-

LOUIS KADISH SEEING

THE SIGHTS IN EGYPT J. Louis Kadish, who graduated from J. Louis Radish, who graduated from the Norwich Free Academy in 1918 and who is now with the Egyptian ex-peditionary force, writes from Cairo to friends in this city that he is en-joying a fine time in the ancient city. He tells of seeing the Sahara desert and of riding about the streets of Cairo on a camel and of visiting "the city of the dead," the Sphinx and the pyra-mids. He is with the Fortieth Royal He is with the Fortieth Royal

Workmen's Compensation. The following workmen's compensation agreement has been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue.

Ashland Cotton Co., employer, and Champagne, employe, injured Levi Champagne em finger, at rate of \$8.01. employe,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BROWN'S SEA EXPERIENCES CROSS, FEVERISH

Daniel L. Brown, son of Judge | Mariner: "She's moving slowly astern now, sir," called the chief mate from the forecastle head to the captain on the

bridge, as the big ship, loaded to her decks until her bottom was well into the mud, reluctantly responded to the efforts of a half dozen turns, and moved lazily away from the dock out into the At last we were off "to a port or At last we were off "to a port or ports in Europe," as the articles read when we signed on. After over a year's work on shore for the shipping board, I finally had the chance for one trip to take part in and see for myself something of the wonderful work our new merchant marine was

(Continued on Page Eight)

WAUREGAN BOYS WOUNDED IN ARGONNE BATTLES Mrs. Moses Plankey of Wauregan as received a letter from her son. Private Edward Plankey, Co. K., 326

Inf. 82d Div. A. E. F., now in a hospital at Savigny, France, recuperating from a machine gun wound in the leg. Private Plankey was wounded on Argonne forest after he had fought six days continuously. The following letter gives a description of his he-



PRIVATE EDWARD PLANKEY

role sacrifies and the active part he played in helping to drive back the in-vading Huns, that the world might be made safe for Democracy. Nov. 24th, 1918

Nov. 24th, 1918
Dear Mother—Just a few lines to
let you know that I am getting better
every day, but I still go on crutches
I am in a hospital in the southern part of Prance in Savigny. We are waiting for a ship to take us to the good old Inited States, I long to cross over and see once more the States of Lib-sty and the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, I may be hom for Christmas. If I am I will try t come home as the ship will take to the nearest military hospital to call home, at New London. So I can be near home. It is so that I must go about on crutches, but thank Go am coming back with my life. I hankful for that I was in the Am tan offensive in the Argonne forest. Was six days in the drive before I was wounded. I tell you it was pretty hard o stay on the field from 9 s. m. to m. wounded, before they picked in ip. The shells were dropping tround me. A niece of Shell at

up. The shells were dropping all around me. A piece of shell struck me on the sule of the bead and I dranged myself about 200 yards to a big hele then Germans had dug before we drove them from the town. Tell "Jack (Wilfred Lofgren) that I am getting along well and hope to see him soon. Give my regards to all relatives and from the

EDWARD PLANEUT

Sloops in Real Bed Cerporal Norman B. I hillips. Springs that no is now in Grenoble Prance, billeted in a hotel where his sleeps in a real bod and don't have to pay a cent. His letter follows Grenoble, F

A few days before the tighting stop ped some of us were given seven days furlough, the first for me in Frence. We came to a town, the name of which I cannot tell you, but I shall which I cannot tell you but I shall never forget the name. We code on the first passenger train that had gone through for four years. When the news of the ormistice came how the bells, which had been alters since the war began, did ring. Franch and American solders paradal and we had a great time time. great time singing the zood old U., songs. What the people liked was as American band. There was speech onking, but it was all French to me. We are now in the bountful city of Frenchia, the most wonderful scenery Grenoble, the most wonderful scenery I ever saw. Little did I think when I read geography that I would see the Alps, covered with snow. I am billeted at the Hotel Modern J. Taverne des Damphins. What that means I don't know, but the food is good and I sleep in a real bed and I do not have to pay a coat. Some class to me. I dived with a Tommie who happened to be a swasman of yours. The Y. M. A. have good movies here. The Y men e us sight seeing to the fisheries, galleries, museum, the second oid-

est college in France. We visited a church underground, another is built on top of it, more than a thousand rears old. There were fine paintings in the church, I could write a book about it all the wonderful things I saw in Grenoble, but I have to remember the censor. The Y. M. C. A. takes a party to the mountains tomorrow. I would like to go, but must join my regiment at 4 p m. tomorrow. I am in the best of alth so don't worry about me. I n't know when we are coming home. Corp. NORMAN PHILLIPS.

104th U. S. Infantry. JUDGE MALTRIE GIVES

RULING ON THREE MOTIONS Judge W. M. Malthie of the superior Judge W. M. Maltble of the superior court, has overruled the demurrer to the complaint and denied the motion to drop two of the plaintiffs in the suit of William A. Somers, Constantine D. Grancopolos and Ulysses J. Sakellaridis against George O. Stead and Patrick J. Marker, all of Norwich. The motion was brought to drop the two plaintiffs, Grancopoles and Sakellaridis,

idis, In the case of Crewer Manufacturing I Wm. Stucck. Jr., of New Co., vs. J Wm. Streck. Jr., of New London, the plaintiff is given two weeks to amend complaint, by setting weeks to amend complaint, by setting up any additional alierations as to special damages. Pending the expiration of that time, no netion will be taken on the motion to enest but after its experiation the motion may be renewed if the defendent desires.

In the suit of William Redden vs. George Gilbey, both of New London, motion for leave to file amended complaint is granted and the amendment allowed. The suit is for Singer damage.

sllowed. The suit is for \$10,000 dam-Waterbury-The board of alderm budget for 1919 contained an item for

CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

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Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is then ideal laxative. because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels with-

out griping
When cross, irritable, feverish or
breath is bad, stomach sour, look at
the tengue, mother! If coated, give a
teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit
laxative" and in a few hours all the
foul constinated waste sour bile and foul, constipated waste, sour bile and andigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cf cold throat sore has stemach-ache, diarrhees, indigestion, collo-remember, agood "inside cleansing" should always be the first treat-ment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a leaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups print ed on the bottle. Beware of counter-feits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

Returns from France. Ensign John Desmond Murphy of the Naval Air Service has returned from France and is on furlough at the home of his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. John P. Murphy.

MARRIED

ROBINSON ANTHONY — At Mansfield Center, Jan. 1, 1913, by Rev. E. P. Ayer, Charles H. Robinson of Chaf-feeville and Miss Rose D. Anthony of Mansfield Hollow.

UNDERHILL GRAY In New London, Jan. 1 1919, by Rev. J. B. Lee, Max Underhill of Gales Ferry and Miss Emice Gray of New London. COREY—LESTER—In Norwich, Dec. 31, 1918, by Rev. A. F. Purkiss, Hon. G. J. Corey of Brocklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Sarah J. Lester of Norwich. BURNS-CURRAN-In this city, Jan. 2 1919, by Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice Miss Annie Mary Curran and Joseph Edward Burns, both of this city.

DIED FOOTE-In New Haven, Jan. 1, 1919. Charles B. Foote. ELDRIDGE—In New London, Jan 1 1919, Eara Wilfred Eldridge, aged 49 years.

ENNIS In Westerly R. I. Jan 1, 1919, Gladys M. wife of Frederick P. Ennis of Appenaug. REDDEN-In New London, Jan. 1, 1919
William Coleman, son of William M.
and Mary Coleman Redden, in his
20th year.

SMIFH—In Hartford, Jan. 1, 1919, Jon-athan Smith, Jr. Funeral service Friday at 2.50 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church in this BEEHE-In Wethersfield, Jan. 1, 1919, Margaret Katharine, daughter of Semuel C. and Annie M. Beebe, aged

uneral at 6 Hartford avenue, Wethersheld at 11 a. m. Saturday. Committal service at Maplewood. Norwich at 2.50 p. m. Norwich, at 2.30 p. m.
BETHIM:—in Milford, Mass. Jan 1.
1918 Annie Berweil, wife of the late
Harry Bethel, formerly of Norwich.
KEARLES—in this city Jon. 2. 1918.
Sibs Frink Keshles, aged 74 years.
Services at Gagers funeral parlors 76
Franklin stree. Saturday merning,
Jan 4. at 18.30 o clock. Burial in the
Innie let in Comstock cemetery. TRIDEAU-In Backus hospital, Jan. 1

ignier of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver ideau of Tafville. ti Grom her late bome. No. 5 th B street. Saturday, Jan. 4, at Services in Sacred Heart church octock. HADDSON-At Backus hospital. Nor wiel, Dec. 10, 1918, John Hodgson of Sisterial Springs, aged 22 years.

SULLIVAN-In Worcester, Jan. 2, 1919 Daniel B. Sullivan, formerly of this

FARLEY—In New London, Jan. 2, 1919. Mrs. Honora Farley, wife of the late Patrick Farley of Norwich, aged 80 years. GONNELL—In this city, Jan. 2, 1919, James Connell, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Murphy, 38 Summer street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our wife and mother, and to all those who sent floral tributes. ME DANIEL SULLIVAN AND FAM-

CARD OF THANKS For all the help and loving kindness of our neighbors and friends during the liness and death of our beloved sons, we extend our heartfelt thanks; also to all who sent flowers, and to the singers, and our pastor who conducted the service.

Some class to me. I dired MR. AND MRS. A. J. BOWERS AND commile who happened to be a FAMILY. Mansfield Depot.

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This department, which includes Table Linens, Towels, Toweling, Cottons, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Etc., is by far the largest and most important in Eastern Connecticut. It is particularly strong at this season of the year and prudent people realizing that the opportunities to buy merchandise underprice are few and far between, will take advantage of this occasion and choose from our large stock at January prices.

LOOK AT THE SALE PRICES! NOTE THE REDUCTIONS!

Cottons and Linens at January Sale Prices

Pillow Cases-Sheets 100 dozen Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36 and 45x36—January

Sale Price Blankets Reduced Blankets, value \$4.00—Sale Price a pair Two cases of "Woolnap" Blankets, in gray and in white, value \$5.50—Sale Price a pair \$4.95
30 pairs of Gray and White Wool Blankets—also a few Plaids, value \$8.50—Sale Price

a pair 20 pairs of Fine Grade White Wool Blankets, value \$12,59— Sale Price a pair..... Crochet Bed Spreads (0) Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, subject to dight mill imperfections.

Bod Spreads, subject to slight mill imperfections, value \$2.75 — Sale Price Note These Offerings! During this sale we will offer all grades of Sheets and Pillow Cases, including the well-known Pequet and Salem brands at January Sale

Ticking—Flannel Best Quality Feather Ticking, standard staple stripe, value 60c—Sale Price a vard...... 36-ineh Bleached Domet Flannel, value 29c-Sale Price a

Sheetings Rdeuced 34-inch Bleached Cambrie-January Sale Price a yard... 36-inch "Berkley" Cambrie, value 37-5c-Sale Price a yard 36-inch Bleached "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and "Hill" Sheet-ing, also Unbleuched "Special" Shecting, value 55c—Sale Price a pard Double-width Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, value \$2c—Sale Price a yard.....

Towels-Toweling

100 dozen Turkish Towels-January Sale Price.... Huck Towels, regular 75c value at 59c and 50c value, at 37/20 Linen Toweling, regular 50c value, at 39c—39c value, at 29c—25c value, at

Table Linens-Napkins 60-inch Mercerized Table Damask, value 69c—Sale Price

a yard 64-inch Mercerized Damask, value \$1.00—Sale Better grade Mercerized Table Damask, regular \$1.69 grade, at \$1.19—regular \$1.50 grade, 70-inch Heavy Union Table Damask, value \$2.50-Sale Price a yard..... \$1.79

Price each Size % All Lines Napkins, the \$6.00 grade, at \$4.50 a dozen— the \$5.00 grade, at \$3.65

100 dozen Mercerized Napkins,

English Long Cloth 35-inch English Long Cloth. standard grade, value 15c-Sale Price a yard......

Pattern Cloths Exactly 25 Pattern Cloths, size \$x10, strictly all lines, but

slightly imperfect, value \$6.50 Sale Price Madeira Sets

28 Real Madeira Sets, each set consists of thirteen pieces, value \$6.00—Sale Price a set.. \$3.95

Diaper, \$1.35 a Piece 13-inch Absorbent Diaper, in 10-yard pieces, regular value \$1.85—Sale Price a piece..... \$1.35

Remnants of Table Linens. Sheetings, White Goods, Towelings, Etc. -also all Odd Pieces and Discontinued lines, at greatly reduced

This great January Sale is a distinctive feature of this store. No other sale of the year approaches it in magnitude-in the volume of merchandise offered and in the price reductions made. It is a well known fact that in merchandising, as in any other field of activity, preparedness and forethought decide the absolute supremacy of value giving. The merchandise we offer in this January Sale represents purchases made under the most advantageous circumstances. Our stock is large—the biggest we ever had at this season and it is in order to reduce stocks to a satisfactory basis that we offer extraordinary values in every department of the store. Therefore attend this sale as early as convenient. Come today, if pos-

Wash Goods at Reduced Prices

26-inch Percales, light and dark grounds, season's best' styles, regular 35c value, at.. Best Quality Apron Ginghams. broken and even checks, reg-ular 30c value, at..... 28-inch Kimono Flannels, value, at mississemmes conserv Dates' Seersucker Ginghams. complete range of staple par-terns, resular 25c value, at... One lot of Wash Goods, inford Suitings, Beach Cloths. Plaid Volles, Etc., regular 49c value, at.....

27-inch Outing Flannel, good selection of patterns, regular 23e value, at..... 26-inch Plain White Outing Flannel, regular 39c value, at

Best quality 27-inch Outing Plannel, full range of patterns, to select from, regular 39c value, at..... 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, in pretty plaid effects, regular 1 43c value, at..... \$3c

36-inch Plain Colored Pop-

lins, full line of colors, regu-lar 59c value, at.....

Remember—this January Sale is not confined to one or two departments, but it includes extraordinary values in every department of the store. Some of the best values of this sale will be found in our Ready-to-Wear Departments. Don't fail to take advantage of this money saving opportunity as early as possible.